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SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS LUNGE ACROSS 38TH PARALLEL ON E. KOREAN COAST; CAPTURE TOWN 5 MILES NORTH OF BORDER; "ROKS" REPORT SCATTERED RESISTANCE

SEARCH THE SKY IN TEST ALERT

Lunge North With Aid of Strong U. N. Naval Support

SEOUL DIFFICULTY

Communists Offer Sharp Rearguard Resistance Near Capital

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Feb. 12-(INS)-South Korean troops today lunged across the 38th Parallel on Korea's east coast and captured a small town five miles north of the border.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) Capitol Division followed the same road up the eastern coast which the South Korean Third Division took in making the first parallel crossing last fall.

The ROKS reported only scattered resistance as they plunged northward with the aid of strong United Nations naval support. The U. N. Navy a week ago helped the South Koreans break the resistance of three Red battalions that had stalled the northward drive at Kangnung, 18 miles below the boundary.

Elsewhere on the wide front however, U. N. forces were meeting stiffening resistance.

In the vicinity of Seoul, entered Continued on Page Five

Hi-Ho, Silver!

(By "The Stroller") Members of a women's card club here are lucky to have escaped the "hoose - gow" on Thursday night. For while they were making big plans to "razz" one of the members from the first ward whom they charge is taking a trip west in search of a cow-boy, some of the hubbies were seriously considering tipping - off Bristol police that a "gang" planned to gather on Madison street, with faces covered by bandanas.

It appears that one of the members of a club which has been enjoying frequent card sessions for about 15 years, is soon to leave for the wild and wooly west. Her pals planned a surprise farewell for their and someone had the bright idea of all dressing as "cow-

So the mad scramble was on. There were visits to relatives' homes to borrow nephews' and grandsons' cow-boy hats, guns, holsters, and spurs; and trips to neighbors' places to borrow plaid shirts. Of course the hubbies' trousers were confiscated for the occasion, whether they fitted or not. "What a fit!" is the way some are described by those privileged to have a look-see at the affair. And to make the job complete each wore a bandana across her

Then began the wait outside the Madison street house where the affair was to take place. It was at that stage of the set-up that some of the hubbies thought it would be a good idea to have police surround the "gang" hiding in the shadows while they waited for the guest of honor to arrive and enter the house first. But it seems the hubbies, who thought of tying the whole thing in with Bristol's recent "hold-ups" by masked bandits, were afflicted with a bad case of "cold feet."

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS HM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL. PA.

Temperature Readings

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING

Hourly Temperatures midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

Sun rises 7.00 a.m., sets 5.32 p. m. Moon rises 9.52 a.m.

to extremely heavy infestation last following scouts: Jane Cryer, Joan Kilmer, Janice Worthington, Mar-Continued on Page Two Continued on Page Two VISIT ILL SON THREE KILLED IN FIRES BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conca, of Wilson avenue, returned yesterday Feb. 12-(INS) - A defective flue

cotton growers in the south, due in scouting. Taking part were the

ATOP A NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER, with the Empire State Building for a

backdrop, Harold W. Tauscher and Shirley Potash scan the skies for

"enemy" planes in a test of the city's aircraft warning system. Thou-

sands of volunteer spotters took part in the exercise, held under

Two State College Special- "I Hear America Singing"

BY NEW HOPE JUNIORS

Is Much Enjoyed By

Members, Guests

home of Mrs. Anthony Devitt.

The general theme was "Spot-

WARNING GIVEN FRUIT | PAGEANT IS STAGED

the supervision of the Eastern Air Defense Force.

GROWERS ABOUT SPRAY

ists Heard by 55

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 - Fifty-

addresses by Dr. Henry Menusen,

extension entomologist, and Dr. O.

D. Burke, extension pathologist,

from Pennsylvania State College.

such was predicted.

MATERIAL

afternoon from Wichita Falls, Tex- was blamed today for a fire which as, where they had been visiting raged through two Burlington their son, Frank, Jr., who is ill Township homes, killing three persons. The dead were identified as with spinal menengitis in a training camp of the U. S. Air Force. Meredith Mason, 64; his wife, Nov-Mr. and Mrs. Conca made the trip ella, 54, and Mrs. Ruby Brice, 30 to and from Texas by plane and who lived with the Masons. Fire report that their son's condition is men said both the Mason home and much improved. It is expected, an adjoining vacant structure were however, that he will be confined engulfed in flames when they arto bed for at least thirty days more. rived.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

South Korean troops crossed the noncombat jobs with women. Sen Thirty-eighth Parallel and captured timent rose in Congress for trim a town five miles north of the line that has split the country. Heavy artillery duels marked the fighting outside Seoul, where United Nations the defense program. forces spread out for thirty miles along the Han River.

pected to propose to Moscow this 59th Anniversary Is week that the foreign ministers' deputies meet in Paris early next menth to prepare the agenda for a Big Four meeting.

has been seeking from London some Henry H. Moore was observed last indication of what Britain would do week at their farm near here. in event of a Cominform attack | The Moores are parents of five against Marshal Tito. Moscow was children, Harvey Moore, McMillersreported stocking the Baltic with ville, Ore.; Mrs. Rhoda Calistima. minefields and submarines to pro- Arkansas; Mrs. Joseph Moyer,

of strategic goods for Soviet areas. The bride and groom of 59 years the United States is expected to ask ago were presented a large number the other Americas to agree on a of gifts and flowers by neighbors common anti-Communist defense and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Moore program including rigid export con- are members of Blooming Glen

Exiles from ten European nations ed their own ceremonies at Inde- lin Milling Company.

the possibility of replacing troops in Courier.

ming unessential items from the military budget without hampering

Columbia, Pa., was without water as the cold wave froze the Susque-The Western Big Three are ex- hanna River solid for miles.

Observed by Couple

DUBLIN, Feb. 12-The 59th wed-Yugoslavia, in unofficial talks, ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Pipersville, and Miss Mary Moore In its campaign to cut off supplies and H. Franklin Moore, at home.

Mennonite Church.

Mr. Moore is a director of the under Communist control proclaim- Dublin National Bank and the Dub-

Plan Wednesday Funeral For Mrs. Clarence Braker

At the age of 70 years, Mrs. Laura Braker, widow of Clarence Braker, died Saturday morning at the home of her son, Robert, 246 Cedar street, where she had resided for the past three years. Mrs. Braker had had a lengthy illness.

Her survivors are two sons, Robert, of Bristol, and Edwin, of Philadelphia; four grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans Church, will officiate at the service at 6645. Torresdale avenue, Philadelphia, at two p. m., Wednes-Cemetery, that city, and friends may call at 6645 Torresdale avenue, Tuesday evening.

Contractor Starting 2nd Group of 5 Houses

With one group of five bungalows are getting the second group of five underway. These, it is an-Tentative plans call for erection of others in that area by the Suevo interests, although the site is not yet selected, it is claimed.

Each bungalow contains four rooms and bath, also expansion attic. They are of frame construction, with asbestos tile roofs. Hot air heat is provided by means of

The Suevo office is in the Mayfair section of Philadelphia.

MICHAEL DE RISI, 41.

Bristol High Graduate Was Coach at Hammonton High for Two Years

FUNERAL TO BE HERE

A former resident of Bristol and native here died suddenly in Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J. Saturday. The victim, Michael De Risi, had been ill with pneumonia Body Discovered by James Scheduled for Feb. 13th at but a short time, and was 41 years of age. He and his family made their home at 638 Grape street Hammonton, N. J.

SCARCITY THREE NEW MEMBERS DeRisi had been football and baseball coach in Hammonton, N. J., NEW HOPE, Feb. 12-A pageant for two years. In 1949 his football five fruit growers gathered at the titled "I Hear America Singing" team made the best record of any found frozen to death Saturday af- give the fourth in a series of five annual meeting of Bucks County was staged by New Hope Junior team from the Hammonton high Fruit Growers Association, held here Thursday evening. They heard

Was staged by New Hope Junior school since 1922, when it won seven games and lost only two. He also bushes to the rear of the coal yard coached the Hammonton Peaches, a of the Althouse Fuel Co. The body Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine guests Thursday evening at the semi-pro football team.

DeRisi graduated from Bristol Hibbs, Jr., 14, of 735 Pine street. Philadelphia, on Tuesday afterlight on America," and this phrase high school in 1929 and graduated at Hibbs was taking a short cut home noon, February 13th, at 2.30. The growers were urged not to was carried out by Troop 54, of West Chester State Teachers' Col-when he made the gruesome disdelay buying spraying chemicals the New Hope Girl Scouts under lege in 1933. In his senior year he delay buying spraying chemicals and other supplies, as a scarcity of direction of the leader, Miss Jo-captained the baseball team there. The girls prosephine Delaney. The girls, pre- He coached football, basketball and Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, of Corn- this year was chairman of the jury senting a program of a patriotic basebell while at Langhorne and wells Heights. The body was re- which chose the sculpture section will be scarce because many of the nature, emphasized the principles Fallsington high schools. He was a moved to the morgue of John C. of the exhibition. He is represented member of St. Ann's A. A. and for Black, Cedar street. It was about in it by a bronze titled "Mermaid" two years coached the football 2.15 when discovery of the body lent for the occasion by Bryant team of that organization to the was reported. championship of Bucks county.

During the years of 1946 and 1947 his Langhorne football teams won the Lower Bucks County baseball and football championships. His baseball teams won 35 out of 39

DeRisi was also active in independent sports. He played for over 20 years in Bristol twilight leagues. and until two seasons ago was a Continued on Page Five

Jonathan Knight Dies; Well-Known Bensalemite

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 12 -A lifetime resident here and a descendant of a well-known family, duration.

several years. He was a descend- ferson avenue, Sunday morning. ant of the Knight family, which operated the mill by that name at Ninety-Two Tons of Toys Phila. city line.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie C. Knight (nee Murray); and

The Rev. Thornton Lobb, pastor have charge of the services on Wednesday at two p. m. from the J. Maurice Tomlinson funeral home, at the brief sailing ceremonies. here. Friends may call Tuesday Bristol cemetery.

Two Bristol Youths

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 12-When Ruth Entine, a nine-year-old Girl motorist missed a turn on John Scout Brownie, represented the Fitch Way, in the vicinity of Fall children of the nation. residents of Bristol, Pa.

Bielecki, 19, two broken teeth. An- tons of toys were collected.

PROTECT THE U.S. A.

Quite often it happens that those who are violently partisan in a matter get so carried away with their arguments that they lose touch with realities.

A case in point occurred recently in a New York Times editorial bewailing the fact that the House of Representatives has written four restrictions into the law which would extend the Trade Agreements Act for three

This, says the Times, is a "defeat in spirit" and "an paster of Bristol Presbyterian unhealthy reversion to the spirit of protectionism." All this despite the fact that the Times seems to be unable to find any specific fault with any of the four provisionsday. Interment is to be in Magnolia the peril-point provision, the restrictions upon Communistic nations, the farm-support-price safeguard and the escape clause.

The Times' attitude on tariff matters is, of course, very well known. It speaks for the ship-owners, the importers and the international bankers, and it is against the protective tariff principle. If New York were a city of completed on a Bath road tract, manufacturers, and not a city of merchants, perhaps the Suevo Real Estate interests now Times' story would be different. But in any event, the Times has a perfect right to make up its mind which side nounced, are near the first group. it is on, in tariff matters, and to defend that position.

What it does not have the same right to do, however, is to twist facts deliberately to prove its point - or even to slide into careless errors, by which facts are accidentally twisted-again, to the benefit of the Times' position in the matter.

The editorial commits one or the other of these sins when it goes on to speak of

. . the spirit of protectionism that the United States previously repudiated as contrary to its own and to the world's best interests.

Now, the New York Times would be hard put in-DIES OF PNEUMONIA deed to prove that the United States has ever "repudiated the spirit of protectionism.

The ruling law on tariffs-which is the Smoot-Hawlev Act of 1929-is protectionist to the core. The protective principle is spelled out in detail in that statute. The

Penna. Academy of

Fine Arts

Langston, of Woodbury, N. J.

through Sunday, Feb. 25th.

His work is in Fairmount Park

Philadelphia, and in many private

ROSIN TO GIVE FOURTH UNIDENTIFIED MAN **FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH**

Hibbs, 14, of Pine Street

DESCRIPTION IS GIVEN NEW HOPE SCULPTOR

An unidentified white man was ternoon in a clump of overgrown gallery talks in connection with was first discovered by James Arts, Broad and Cherry streets,

covery. Police were summoned and sculptor and teacher, is an instruc-

The man is described as being Continued on Page Five

REPORTS ARMED ROBBERY

ARDMORE, Feb. 12 - Joseph Christian, a 17-year-old youth of struction, following his studies at the form of a farewell party Bristol, notified police officials here the Academy and from which he re- Guests included: Miss Lorraine that he was held up at gun-point ceived a Cresson European travel- Cochran, Mrs. Claude Hearn, Mich last night and robbed of over \$50. ing scholarship. and Willow avenue. He stated the ener memorial medal; and in 1941 N. J. gunman fled after forcing him the fellowship prize. (Christian) into the lubricating The current exhibition continues gifts. On Friday he was inducted

USE LOCAL AMBULANCE

Bristol Blood Donors ambulance Jonathan Knight, 62, died yesterday transported Miss Martha Marshall at his home on Johanna avenue, 151 Otter street, to Eastern Star following an illness of three weeks hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday and Mrs. Joseph Buck removed Mr. Knight had been retired for from Abington hospital to 405 Jef

Byberry road and Poquessing Creek, Leave Phila. Port for Europe

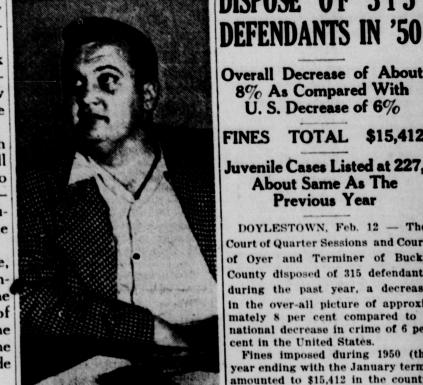
sister, Mrs. Marian Griffin, by American Legion posts throughout the nation, left Philadelphia tosecretary of the Philippines, spoke

"The gifts from the American evening. Interment will be made in children to other children through of democracy at work," he said.

Hurt in Trenton Crash towards the goal of better human relations throughout the world."

other passenger, Linford Bobb, was Today's shipment, first of the cur-

Booked by Police



BROTHER of former child star Jackie Coogan, actor Robert Coogan, 26, (above), is booked in a Los Angeles police station on a narcotics charge.
Police reported that Robert and a companion had twenty dollars worth of cured marijuana in their possession when they were picked up by officers. (International)

TOWNSHIP POLICE KEPT ON THE JUMP

Accidents and "Hot-Rodders" Keep Police on Run Over Week-End

Bristol township Police Chief OF GALLERY TALKS loseph Seader and Officer Chapin were on the jump over the weekend, investigating accidents and endeavoring to cope with "hot-rodders" who were burning up the highways in the township.

An accident occurred at State road and Second avenue, Croydon, shortly before midnight Saturday, when a jeep driven by Russell Harry Rosin, of New Hope, will Rhoades, 20, First avenue and Broadway, West Bristol, crashed into the rear of a sedan operated the current 146th annual exhibition of oil painting and sculpture at The nue. Bristol. R. D. 2. Both cars were going west and the sedan was pushed into a field by the terrific impact of the jeep, which witnesses told police was travelling at a high tend the monthly meeting of bor-Mr. Rosin, well-known American rate of speed. Both cars were bad- ough council, this evening, at eight

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Spaghetti Dinner Is Served; Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gennello and public collections, and he has Third avenue, entertained at a spaexhibited widely in this country. ghetti dinner on Thursday evening He has also exhibited in Paris, in honor of Mrs. Gennello's brother, where he received part of his in- John J. Law, Jr. The affair was in

[ael and "Jimmie" Gennello, Bris-The youth is an attendant at a In the academy's annual of 1939 tol; James Gessner, Langhorne; gasoline station at Haverford road he was awarded the George D. Wid- and Mrs. Albert Jones, Bordentown,

> Mr. Law was the recipient of into the U.S. Army.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Columbia Residents Demand Action for Water

Columbia-The grim irony of water nearly everywhere but scarcely drop to drink today spurred the 12,000 residents of Columbia to demand remedy from their borough officials. A public meeting was called for tomorrow night in the high school building and residents will insist that the Columbia Water Company's works be relocated. A five-mile ice-jam that raised the Susquehanna River to 17 feet above normal last week flooded the water works on the river's edge. New ice jams threatened to bring the river to flood level today. Drinking water was rationed to one quart per person in the borough after the last drop of drinkable water was drained from the reservoir yesterday. Trucks were bringing fresh

Seek Teen-Age Boys Who Secured \$2,500

Philadelphia Police today sought two of four teen-age boys who out the world is a living example knocked down a West Philadelphia woman and her four-year-old grandson and fled with \$2500. The victim, Mrs. Marie Daughtry, 47, said \$300 "This program will go a long way of the money belonged to her daughter and the rest to a friend

Tells How He Started \$5,000,000 Fire

East Lansing, Mich. A chubby, baby-faced 19-year-old civil service clerk today told police how he started a five-million dollar fire in Lan street, two persons were injured, all Walter E. Alessandroni, overseas sing's Michigan state office building in a bizarre attempt to beat the shipment director of the "Tide of draft. Richard C. Shay, who is married and has a seven months old The injured: William H. Pearson, Toys," said this year's campaign daughter, told police he only wanted to start a "little fire." Instead he Jr., 19, the driver, cut on chin; V. will exceed last year's, when 450 was responsible for a conflagration that raged for two days, did millions of dollars worth of damage, paralyzed Michigan's state government, destroyed tons of records, documents and books-many of them pricelessand displaced 14 state agencies. Shay's plan was simple enough. He Senators studying the military manpower problem plan to survey you don't read Want Ads in The

BUCKS CO. COURTS DISPOSE OF 315

Overall Decrease of About 8% As Compared With U. S. Decrease of 6%

FINES TOTAL \$15,412

Juvenile Cases Listed at 227, About Same As The Previous Year

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12 - The Court of Quarter Sessions and Court of Oyer and Terminer of Bucks County disposed of 315 defendants during the past year, a decrease in the over-all picture of approximately 8 per cent compared to a national decrease in crime of 6 per cent in the United States.

Fines imposed during 1950 (the year ending with the January term) amounted to \$15,412 in the county, and costs collected amounted to \$11,073.56.

Juvenile cases disposed of, including delinquent, incorrigible and dependent numbered 227, about the same as the previous year.

Forty-five defendants were discharged, and dismissed. Four were acquitted by the court, and 13 by juries. There were 183 plead guilty cases and 54 defendants were found guilty. Nineteen persons were committed to state institutions; 50 persons placed on probation; 64 committed to the Bucks County Prison; and 68 paid fines and costs. There were 66 support orders made during the year

The annual report of Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court Matthew L. Godshall that was prepared by Deputy Clerks Walter Schroeder and Mrs. Arthur Degen also shows that 51 rules were issued for rehearing SOME ARRESTS MADE on support matters and support or ders amended. There were 31 attachments and four bench warrants issued. There was a light increase of trials by juries in 1950.

The various cases before the court were as follows in 1950: Murder, 1; manslaughter, 7; robbery 4; aggravated assault and battery 14: minor assault, 33; larceny, 27 embezzlement and fraud, 2; forgery 3; rape, 7; commercial vice, 2 other sex offenses, 9; narcotic drugs, 2; deadly weapons, 3; nonsupport, 66; liquor law violations, 3; driving while drunk, 49; other

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Burgess I. J. Hetherington invites all residents of Bristol to ato'clock in the municipal building Rhoades' jeep, after striking the Reports of committees are to be sedan, swerved and crashed into received and the borough budget will be given consideration.

State Police Say . . .

Friends, have you ever stoped to weigh the safety of your family against a set of chains? Tests show that it is important to equip vehicles with chains under severe snow and ice conditions. The tests also show that inadequate traction and poor visibility are the principal causes of high winter accident rates. So, keep your wits and your windshield clear.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

Everytime the British Labor Government survives a close vote, some of our boys shiver and say "There but for the framers of the Constitution go

The difference between the British system and ours is they have a portable Premier and dispensable deputies . . . this permits an honest difference of opinion twenty-four hours a day including Sundays.

Under our system we take one deep breath every four years and hold our heads under water until the next beauty pageant.

The question is, which offers the greater opportunity to be wrong . . . a four-year crystal ball or a daily subscription to a tip sheet?

We are looking into the matter of a President serving no more than two terms. . . . The Republicans are very much interested in this as they haven't had one since Mickey Rooney was a child star.

But, even if the States ratify the amendment, it will not affect the incumbent . . . not much does.

they will be given hearings later

Officers in the Bristol township

Police Chief Seader, in checking

ownership of the car through Har-

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LINCOLN

There are many sides to the poses. life of Lincoln, but one of the better than any of its component

trated to the heart of every problishard park. lem. He was not hampered by

trick might do to win an election, January 1st. but a simple, straight-forward enneeded.

to the end he hewed to the line of event. The stack is cylindrical in Hulmeville, and others. what he construed to be the great-

America today needs men who are statesmen in the true sense of the word, as Lincoln was. It needs them in Washington, in labor, in management. The call is for men ties of nicotine and other chem- road and Wyoming avenue, which who will assay a situation in terms leals. of essential values, and who will act without counting the cost as chemicals far beyond their usual er, of Bodine street, Philadelphia, those deprived of special privilege needs. emit outraged cries.

applauds on the 142nd annivers- cases of seab. Another spray, both ary of his birth.

IS IT FOREVER!

which President Truman advo- in good shape. cates can never, of course, be any- and the following officers were re thing to cheer about. It would, elected: President, Elbert W. Halhowever, be slightly easier to bear deman. Doylestown; first vice if there were even a hint that it is bury township; second vice-presiof a temporary nature and that, dent, David R. Johnson, Center when defense needs have been Bridge, and secretary-treasurer, H. Lloyd Ott, Bedminster township, met, a return to something ap- Ottsville, RD. unlikely.

have no assurances of any kind (o) other fruit growers' problems. this effect. All signs, indeed, point the other way. The President wants \$71,000,000,000 for the that \$80,000,000,000 will be need son in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, cies and once ed in the followings year and SOO, N. J., on Feb. 6th. Mrs. Horniek again life is

pare themselves for life under a ton, N. J., on Friday at dinner. austerity which will make Great Britain's experience under Socia ism look like the Golden age.

If there is relief in prospec eventually-barring the coming o all-out war-somebody in authority should tell the people so. They need all the comfort they can get.

The government is hiring thousands of additional employees but still is unable to prevent the nails from breaking down perisdically.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 18, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

during the past few days.

TULLYTOWN - I. L. Niece, the onths, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in The Courier in The Cou The exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for coal only warmed you warming you when you saw and a pound and a half, where they found the car had crashed into the pole. The occupants had fled.

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It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication in any form all news in this yard that weighed a pound and a half, where they found the car had crashed into the pole. The occupants had fled.

Upon investigation the police learned that the occupants of the care that the occupants of the care that the occupants of the penny art fund, and read a poem, "Spring Housecleaning."

Representing the committee, made a plea for the crashed into the pole. The occupants had fled.

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> Three hundred gas stoves used in Bristol for cooking p

facets is lighted by an unquench- town on Friday for the transfer of scale. The boys average about 16 ceived further information, stating day party at Valley Forge General able flame. He loved his country the saloon license of Jane E. years of age and are paid \$8.50 per that Cliver was the driver of the Hospital in June Blanche, on Buckley street, to week, which is more than is paid at car. Cliver was later taken into A nominating committee compos Manus J. Sweeney.

The country then, as now, Merchants' Association have award-same department at the Corona Kid was riven by contending factions, ed the first prize of a barrel of flour Works, at which time an increase pulled this way and that by con- to Mrs. Ella R. Force, of Cedar in wages was granted. siderations that were largely self- street, for the best biscuits which were submitted in competition at On last Saturday evening a

sought the solutions that would dale. A consignment of rails are slaughtered and thoroughly enjoy-God gives us to see the right," he open lot, corner of Pond and Mul- were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lippinberry streets. As soon as the ties cott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

deavor to learn what, in his hu- which has been in the course of Mrs. Julian McLaughlin, of Bristol; man judgment, the country construction at the Bristol worsted Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vivian, Mr. mills for the past month, was fin- and Mrs. Philip Gabriel, of Philaished on Tuesday and late in the delphia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lew-Lincoln was constantly ham- afternoon an American flag was is, of Eddington; Mr. and Mrs.

the Hunter tract off Rogers road, LANGHORNE - The number of shape and tapers toward the top. | had their attention attracted to a guests stopping at the Bellevue It is 150 feet in height and on the car parked near the Kemline buildhotel has been greatly diminished northwestern side the name "Grun- ing. As the patrol car approached. Michener and Mrs. Albert Hosbach. six o'clock. Full arrangements are dy" in vertical form, appears in the parked car leaped into life and

rough, just as he left it last winter Newportville correspondence, men- on to Newport road and then headafter having sawed out what he tion was made of a large tomato ed back into Old Rogers road,

About 50 boys, employed in the risburg, received a telephone call "tacking on" department of the from Binkley's mother, inquiring in Newtown. Corona Kid Works, are out on a as to what had happened to her strike, having lodged a demand for son. Seader then called at the A petition was filed at Doyles- a \$1.50 increase in the weekly wage Binkley residence where he reany other factory in Bristol for a custody. Binkley had cuts and ed of Miss Agnes Hartman, Miss similar class of help. A strike oc-The judges of the Burlington curred about a year ago in the

ish. Lincoln's great mind pene- the recent merchants' pienic at the watermelon party was given at the home of Julian McLaughlin. Bloomsdale. Dancing was indulged The rails for the trolley road in until midnight at the "yellow thoughts of what a policy would have been delivered along the line stone house," on the river bank gain for this or that group. He from the Hollow bridge to Blooms- and many watermelons were also at Tullytown and Morrisville. ed. The merry crowd were taken to strengthen and benefit the nation. The flat rails which will be used in their respective homes in Silas "With firmness in the right as the borough have been piled on the Slack's hay wagon. Those present said-and those words still exert arrive construction work will com- Watson, Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. upon Americans the force of con- mence. They are expected any day. Silas Slack and family, Mrs. Mary science. Here was no expediency, It is expected that the road from McCoy, Mrs. Ella Strumfels, Mr. the Mill street railroad crossing to and Mrs. H. Wessau and daughter, no thought of what a cute political Morrisville will be completed by John McGinley, Henry Ellers, Miss Lillie Summerfeld, Miss Wessau, Thomas Carl, Fred Hall, James The new "Custodis" smoke stack Lynn, Lendrum Miller, Mr. and pered by self-seeking leaders, but fastened at the top in honor of the Jackson Brown and daughter, of

est good to the greatest number. Warning Given Fruit **Growers About Spray**

year, are purchasing large quanti- the car of William Waite, State

ditional coraying materials and Venice avenue, and Fred Hiaback-

change in the use of chemicals in Squad and treated for lacerations right makes might and did not spraying materials and that fruit and abrasions. hesitate to act boldly. It is the growers and orchardists are using spirit of Lincoln that the nation more liquid limes and sulphurs. Spray oil is being used in very bad in liquid and powder form which is being used is di-nitro.

Bucks county's trees, following two pruning demostrations in the And Pains Get Bucks county's trees, following Buckingham and Quakertown sec The tremendous tax burden tions, last week, were described as

> Elbert W. Haldeman presided president, Eugene J. Roberts, Sole

proaching normalcy will not be Following the dinner, an informal question and answer period was held during which Dr. Menusen and So far the American people Dr. Burke answered spray and found that the

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 'Hornick, Trenton, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a will be remembered as the former pleasant. Miss Mary Palowez of this com-

and Mrs. Charles Kofke, Penning-

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bricks were used in the building of south on Rogers road. The car was Trill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor Frenchtown lumberman, was here the stack and it is claimed, that by travelling at terrific speed, police in ad- on Friday to see after the sale of reason of its peculiar construction. say, and it swerved into Old Rogers bscription Price per year, in ad-bis wood lots at the Burton woods. it will lean at an angle of almost road where it crashed into a pole, this wood lots at the Burton woods. standing timber and topwood in the In last week's Gazette, in the into Old Rogers road and continued

Township Police Kept On The Jump

was parked on State road below Demands are being made for ad- Second avenue. John Constantini. who were riding with Rhoades The State College specalists were taken to Nazareth hospital. Lincoln was convinced that pointed out there is a gradual Philadelphia, by Bucks Co. Rescue

Six "hot-rodders" are to be sum

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tol Pike, State road and Rogers was considerably shaken up.

road, at speeds given between 70 and 80 miles per hour. Summonses are Pageant Is Staged By Harry Warford. to be issued to these drivers, and

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police patrol car, in going through lene Naylor and Roxann Fitzgerald. Mrs. Joseph Large served as narrator for the pageant and vocal selections were by Mrs. Lewis Ann's hall on Sunday, April 8th, at Three new members, Mrs. David now being completed by the comblack letters. Patent perforated with lights flashing on, headed Atkinson, Mrs. Joseph Noonan, Jr., mittee in charge and several promiand Mrs. Charles Spencer, were

Reporting for the family living committee, Mrs. Margaret Spencer snapping it off. The police car was travelling too fast to make the turn announced that the club's scrapbook has been approved by the county American home committee. Mrs. Albert Hosbach, of the fine

Newtown. Miss Agnes Hartman and Mrs. Raymond D. Carter told of the presidents' council, also held

Mrs. Peter Oceanak, of the welfare committee, outlined plans to supply cakes and cookies at a birth-

moned for speeding over the Bris- abrasions of the knee and chin, and Kathryn Scarborough and Mrs. nent speakers will be present, er U. S. Air Corps captain, Earl B. Paul Heath was appointed. Hos- Reservations are now being taken Dougherty, Jr., will recite his war tesses were Mrs. Anthony Devitt, for members of the society. Mrs. Ernest Newhart, Jr., and Mrs. | Committee in charge of the af-

New Hope Juniors St. Ann's Holy Name

The St. Ann's Holy Name Society will hold a dinner-dance in St.

Paul Pinto, Stephen Brescia, Vincent Delia, Anthony Paglione, Jo-Society Plans Dinner-Dance seph Minni, John Paglione, Thomas and Ralph Palladino.

> Former Air Corps Captain To Tell War Experiences home

LANGHORNE, Feb. 12 - A form-

experiences over Germany when he appears before members of the fair includes: Rev. Peter Pinci, Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway, tomorrow evening. A committee, headed by Paul Sauerbry, has arranged other in-Juno, Anthony Massi, Leo Quici, teresting features also. This will be "ladies night," and each member is privileged to invite a woman guest. Dinner will be served at 6.30 in the Soby Post country club

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"WASHINGTON REPORT"

pleas for drafting 18-year-olds has House aides as well as other reversed a feeling of urgency in bureaucrats. congress that the youngsters have to be yanked into service now.

Just what purpose Defense Department officials had in presenting subject of lively discussion in the House Armed Services Committee for the political race. With Wilson, at the moment. The lack of coordination that exists between the Pentagon and draft director Lewis B. Hershey, in airing manpower needs to congress, has irked legislators no end.

ground of World War II service as

will have to decide who is going to face draft calls, apparently is the only committee member sold on the 18-year-old draft. After the Pentasented their figures, most other Wilson will-over Tobin's, Steelcommittee members fell in line with man's or anybody else's politically the opposition.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Texas) the best informed member of the Bucks Co. Courts Dispose House of Representatives on draft problems, said the Pentagon failed to make a case on the 18-year-olds He said Pentagon officials are unable to distribute manpower with

out wasting it. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. C.) is another armed services committee member fed up with Pentagon stalling and inaccuracies on manpower. He charges outright dishonesty in the presentation of facts for the 18-year-old draft and says he is going to sit tight in opposition to it until Defense Department manpower officials come clean.

Coupled with the draft scrap is an other major behind-the-scenes-battle for non-military manpower control. Maurice Tobin, who has been election in Bristol township to be anything but a ball of fire as Secreadministration polities long enough filed in Quarter Sessions Court. the other day to gum up civilian Other work handled by the Quar Wilson had already assigned that that were added to township sys task to his right-hand man, Gen. tems. Lucius Clay.

men of labor in the political township to make way for the new vacuum where it belongs by strip- plant of the U. S. Steel Company. ment functions and prestige. Tobin, Quarter Sessions office last year. man, White House aide.

the railway strike negotiations and pace with the increase.

ROOFING

HEATING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - The is now on the brotherhood of railof defense has been dishonest in its usually fatal, politically, for White

Tobin, of ourse, is useful to Mr. Truman politically, and he also has plans for running for Governor of Massachusetts. He wants to build Clay and Steelman opposed to him he isn't conceded much of a chance. The White House will toss him a face-saving function or two, however, which will add to the confu-

again and lay down the law. He course, includes the Pentagon.

If they can't come up with ac curate figures on how to get the dead body.

Of 315 Defendants in '50

motor vehicle violations, 43; gam bling, 3; arson, 3; jail break, 1

other offenses, 10. The records of the office sh that special elections for bond issues were held in two townships in May, 1950, and approved by the voters. There were six bond issues held at a special election in Nov. 1950, five approved by voters and one defeated. The election in Lower Southampton to assess tax levy for fire purposes was defeated at the last November election. An come a first class district won the tary of Labor, managed to forget consent of the voters and all were

manpower plans. He said he ter Sessions included the handling thought he ought to run the show, of many roads in Bristol township Mobilization director Charles E. Bensalem, Lower Southamptor

Twelve roads, streets, avenu In 1948 congress put the depart- and alleys were vacated in Fall

ping it of most of its power. When Proceedings to remove bodies Tobin was named by President from the Pennsbury and Pemberton can people. Truman as secretary, a half-baked Burial Ground and a church yard was made to restore depart- in Bristol, were handled if the tion to abandon the department in other miscellaneous matters over 50 quate quarters, the growth of

SIDING

OIL BURNERS

Betting in Washington is that Bucks county, and lack of person-Clay will put Tobin in his place. nel, the work in the Quarter Ses-This won't be a victory for Steel- sions Court is increasing to such man, however. Steelman goofed up an extent that it is difficult to keep

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Democrats have never dared ask for its repeal. They have gone further (as the committee hearings in Congress will abundantly prove); they have stated over and again that they too believe in protecting American industry and grave charges that the department way trainmen's blacklist. This is labor, just as the Smoot-Hawley law recites, but can 'do it better" by other means.

It is true that much of the Smoot-Hawley schedules have been revised out of their original form. But this was evening. Photographs of the girls not done as a "repudiation." Quite the contrary. It was in the teen-age club were displayed done by subterfuge and misdirection—by calling a new the phrase best describing the type phony figures to congress is the up a backlog of prestige as man- law a "reciprocal trade agreements" act, in imitation of of workmanship, that is being done power czar in mobilization affairs the reciprocity dating back to McKinley days, when in by the members of these two campoint of fact the word "reciprocity" in connection with a joint meeting of the two clubs the Hull agreements has been a fraud and a misnomer the process was reversed and the from the start.

In tariff matters, there are really only two positions labus of istruction for the teen-age to choose from - first, that of protection, which means group. Also at the next meeting of With congress sore at manpower levying a taiff to hold back foreign goods when they the two clubs which will be Tuessiderably more respect from congressional committees at the moment. He has offered the congress reliable estimates and has a back- a walk to the White House once revenue only," or what have you — all of which come into one YMCA Camera Club. down to free trade with lace on it.

draft director.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the house committee that took his present job on one condition; that he would take orders of age is continuing with its regular practice sessions on Friday ated the spirit of protectionism," then let the Times start evenings, as yet they have been unable to schedule any games with calling some of the New Dealers "free traders." Just let teams in their age group. Teams A. A. 3,500,000 man military force Mr. it try! That's a fighting phrase in Washington, and if desiring to play them are requested gon manpower officials had pre- Truman says he must have, then nothing elese proved that the New Dealers, let alone the to contact the YMCA. Friday eve nothing elese proved that the New Dealers, let alone the ning is also game and lobby night rest of the country, hasn't yet repudiated protectionism, for boys-girls 9-13 years of age. the violent antipathy of the Truman diplemats to the Tomorrow evening the Fourth words "free trade" ought to prove it.

Just when does the Times think the repudiation took place, and by whom? The Times surely has not made a separation between the government and the people; when to participate in the Youth League it speaks of the United States, it surely doesn't mean merely a handful of men in the executive branch of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y night at the government—nor can it mean nothing more substantial! than a transient and uncertain majority in Congress; particularly when so many of the New Deal Congressmen two games in a row, after winning who vote against protectionism in general are frantically eight straight. The Bristol Gun- Please do not submit items for this eager to get protection for their own special interests, whether these are cotton and tobacco, or such compara- H and H team its first loss this tively obscure items as apples or smoked turkeys.

The American people have not had the tariff issue presented squarely to them as a major part of a national election within the past two generations. Certainly tariffs have had next to nothing to do with the five New Deal victories. Roosevelt was first elected on a beer plank the Republicans lost in 1932 because they straddled on prohibition. Tariffs had no part in the 1936 fight. In 1940. Wendell Willkie was a one-world internationalist right after the Times' heart-but he was defeated. With some limitations, the same is true of the position which Governor Dewey took in 1944 and 1948-and he was defeated both times. There simply has not been a single national election in twenty years in which protectionism was defeated and the Hull theories upheld by the Ameri-

When the vast on-the-cuff expenditures of statism, and the readying for war, of the present period die down, however, showed a marked inclina- With the filing and recording of and when, if ever, the world resumes normal trade and financial relations—then will be the testing time for proturned over most of the remaining work has to do with other than tectionism vs. free trade. Then is when protectionism labor functions to John R. Steel- criminal matters and with inade- will be either vindicated or repudiated.

SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWTOWN

Newtown Cub Scouts will meet served. Wesley Hall, Feb. 23rd at 6.30 'clock for a covered dish supper preceding the regular meeting. The includes Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, hospital, Philadelphia for six Mr. and Mrs. John DiAngelo and weeks Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cushmore. the cubs.

The Junior Auxiliary of Morrell Smith Post, 440, American Legion, will participate in a Valentine party at the post home Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reim, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shapcott.

Twenty-one young folks, members of the Youth Fellowship, gathered in the social hall of Neshamony Methodist Church on Friday evening for a Valentine party and business meeting. Mary Jane Claus presided during business, and conducted the devotional period. Games followed: also group songs, with Marian Sutton as pianist; Joseph and "Peggy" Bilger, the accordion. Ads!

made cake, pretzels and candy were

Tax Collector George M. Dicken returned to his home on Saturday, committee in charge of the supper after being a patient in Jeannes

The February Church School Following the supper, Cubmaster Workers conference is scheduled ing and the awarding of merits to for this evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Stiess.

FALLSINGTON

A meeting of the 4-H Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Virginia Barnhill, with Carol Curtin, president, in charge. The club is to purchase caps for each member. Arrangements were made for a roller skating party to be held Feb. 15th. Three new members were admitted: Sally Kirk, Elaine Wolfe and Harry Tull. Re-| freshments were served to 15. The next meeting will be March 6th at

the home of Harold Wood. The Falls Township Fire Co. Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at eight in the fire station.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the LaPenta, playing the trumpet; people you want! Use the Want

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those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

The YMCA Camera Club had another interesting meeting Tuesday girls did the picture taking. The senior club is working out a syl-

The YMCA midget basketball

Ward A. C. will meet in the meeting room at seven o'clock. These boys are endeavoring to procure baseball uniforms as they intend

Wednesday night will be regular

ners had the honor of shattering this winning streak as it handed the season by the score of 29 to 27. Although the first half of this tilt was poorly played by both teams

the second half was a thriller. With the score 27-26 in favor of Rohm & Haas, with one minute to go "Crash Corrigan" made a field goal for the Gunners to put his team ahead 28-27, "Al" Reit added a foul shot to clinch the game.

In another game Harriman Methodist, with "Steve" Zavacky on the firing line, defeated Rohm & Haas in the last five seconds of play. With the score 29-29 Stone hit the cords for two points to give Harri-

game Bensalem A. A. defeated Fourth Ward by a 34-27 score. High scorer for Bensalem was Paul Jones with 12 points while "Bobby" Rago had 5 points for the losers. "Ed" Cochran and "Walt" Holden did excellent officiating for this game.

Schedule for Week of Feb. 12

6.45 Robm & Haas vs. Fourth

THURSDAY 6.45 Bristol Cunners vs. Fourth

League Standings

Bensalem A. A. Croydon A. C. **Bristol Gunners** Fourth Ward A. C. Harriman Methodist 3

Coming Events

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Card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America a

Knights of Columbus Home.

Pinochle party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., station No. 1, at 12 m.

Turkey dinner sponsored by Ladies Auxtliary in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor

Card party sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge No. 422, 1.O.O.F. in Odd Fellows hall, Hulmeville, eight p. m. Card party in Tullytown fire sta-

tion, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by building fund committee.

9 p. m., in the Silbert House, Radcliffe st., sponsored by Jr. Travel Club.

Card party in Travel Club home. 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Business Girls Club.

Feb. 21-Covered dish supper in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 6.30 p. m., open

to public. Covered dish luncheon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 in the fire

house, 12 noon. Feb. 24-Oyster and ham supper in Eddington fire station, 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance,

9 to 12; sponsored by the fire company. Sour krout supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville

road, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Young Adults. Bake sale sponsored by Bristol

Chapter, American War Moth ers, in A. & P. store, Bristol, and Mike's gas station, Edgely, starting at 10 a. m.

Minstrel show, sponsored by Ladies Aid, in Newport Road

8.30 p. m.

Community Chapel, eight p. m. Card party in 1.0.0.F. Hall. 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89,

Feb. 28-Card party given by Mothers' Association, Bristol public

schools, in the high school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m. Washington social & "movies" in

Eddington Presbyterian church house 8 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, benefit of Valley Forge Hospital veterans, in Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, engine room,

Events for Today

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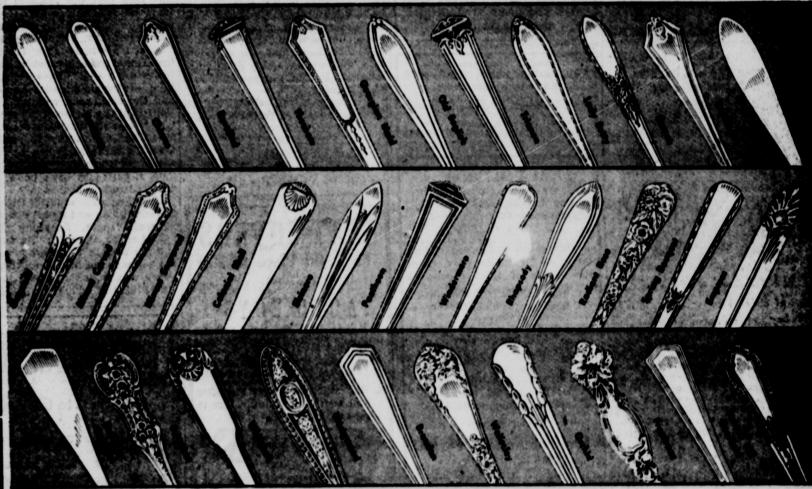
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Luncheon Knives	4.67	37.33	56.00	5.50	44.00	66.00	6.42	51.33	77.00
Solad or Pastry Forks	4.67	37.33	56.00	5.00	40.00	60.00	6.25	50.00	75.00
	4.42	35.33	53.00	496	39.67	59.50	5.75	46.00	69.00
Cream Soup Spoons	5.03	46.67	70.00	6.67	53.33	80.00	7.08	56.67	85.00
Soup Spoons, Rd. Bowl	3.33	26.67	40.00	3 67	29.33	44.00	4.58	36.67	55.00
Butter Spreaders	4.58	52.67	79.00	7.33	58.67	88 00	8.50	68.00	102.00
†Dinner Forks	4.96	39.67	59.50	6.04	48.33	72.50	6.58	52.67	79.00
†Dinner Knives	4.67	37.33	56.00	5.33	42.67	64.00	6.08	48.67	73.00
Dessert or Coreal Spoons	1.67	13.33	20.00	2.00	16 00	24.00	2.58	20.67	31.00
Coffee Spoons, A.D.	4.42	35.33	53.00	496	39.67	59.50	5.79	46.33	69.50
Iced Bev. Spoons	3.04	24.33	36.50	3.50	28.00	42.00	3.83	30.67	46.00
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become disillusioned. Before he or their capacity for treachery and Deaconess is Speaker had been in Moscow six months he untruth even suspected except by saw through the Kremlin hypoc- a few, there was a man in the risy; realized that the Soviet ruling White House who clear-headedly group was not composed of men voiced a view that is as applicable of good will; that their promises to the Russian rulers of today as were not to be relied upon and it was to the Russian rulers of his their ethics, as low as their goals, day-to wit, Theodore Roosevelt, were preposterous. Nor did it take On May 13, 1905-a year after he him long to realize that in the had been elected President - that embassy as out, they had surround- Roosevelt wrote to the British his-Not long ago, Mr. Herbert Hoover ed him with spies and inform- torian, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, spoke of the recognition of Russia ers. He got out when he decently a letter in which the following could, was transferred to France, sentence occurred; "I like the Rus-delphia Methodist Conference, W. where he remained as Ambassador sian people but I abhor the Russian S. C. S. This board serves four lin; Friendship Circle. A short ago as a basic mistake. He pointed through the trying days before we system of government and I cannot out that four presidents prior to got into the war. After the so-called trust the word of those at the the Methodist and Philadelphia by Mrs. Morris Carter. Mr. Roosevelt (Hoover, Coolidge, peace came, Mr. Bullitt wrote per- head." Harding, Wilson) had steadfastly haps the most devastating indictment of the Russian creed, character, objectives and methods that he wrote to Senator Henry Cabot has been published. His book was Lodge, grandfather of the present What Mr. Hoover did not point violently denounced by the profes- Senator Lodge, as follows: "Of with was mentioned as "a strong

out, but what is equally true, was sional "liberals" and left-wingers course, if the Russians go on as power in the co-operative enterbeen President, they are hopeless For, it was then-and continued creatures with which to deal. They and their objectives such as we to be for some years afterward-are utterly insincere and treachercould not decently countenance, fashionable in the White House and ous; they have no conception of the Roosevelt recognition went far the Administration generally to be truth, no willingness to look facts beyond formal recognition. From a pro-Communist. Now, of course, the in the face, no regard for others position where we viewed the Rus- change has been almost complete, of any sort or kind, no knowledge sian rulers with a distrust border- Now, of course, denunciations of of their own strength or weakness ing on abhorrence and regarded the Soviet rulers, fully equal in and they are helplessly unable to them as extremely unpleasant and vigor to those of Mr. Bullitt, come meet emergencies." It is true to 25 people live in each house, it sinister characters, we suddenly from all Administration quarters, these expressions, recorded in the shifted to a position where they including the White House. There Theodore Roosevelt Cyclopedia, ocbecame not only friends but broth- are still some Communists in the curred before the Russian revoluers. Almost literally we threw our Government, but they are pretty tion and years before the present arms about their unattractive carefully covered up and it is no Soviet leaders were heard of. But necks, exuding affection and ad- longer regarded as smart to be pro- few will doubt that Theodore Roose miration from every administrative Soviet-quite the reverse. It is in-velt's view of 1995 would have teresting to note how completely been even stronger in 1934 and project of the Mt. Zion Methodist the Administration has swung 1951. All the Russian people did Church on N. 11th Street, and was As our first Ambassador to Soviet around to the Bullitt point of was change one set of dictators for started eight years ago. Some Russia, Mr. Roosevelt sent his view and even more interesting another set even more brutal and years ago the Tabernacle Church friend, Mr. William C. Bullitt, then to note that the swing was not treacherous. RESOLUTION New York, the Remington case Modern Hospital for Bristol and even the McCarthy charges Boro, and Bristol Township exerted a pressure and stirred up WHEREAS: a sentiment that could not be re- The present hospital facilitie

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Miss Josephine Beckwith, a deaconess of the Columbia area, Philadelphia, was the speaker at the bimonthly supper meeting held by the Methodist Young Adults on Saturday evening in Pointal Methods.

separate centers and two hospitals. General. Miss Beckwith serves, "Black and White" but Read all along with two other women, at the Columbia Area Center. In the report submitted to The Philadelphia Conference last spring, Miss Beck they have gone ever since I have prises of the Columbia area."

The Columbia Area is within the shadow of Temple University extending from Poplar street to Lehigh avenue, a distance of two miles, and from the east side of Broad street to Sixth street, a distance of 1 1/10 miles, an area of deceased.

Estate of Albert Mclihenny, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. tance of 1 1/10 miles, an area of 2½ square miles. In this small area live 75,000 people. Eighteen to 25 people live in each house, it is claimed. Ninety per control of the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to is claimed. Ninety per cent of the people are from four southern states, North Carolina, South Caro-

lina, Georgia and Florida. After describing the area, Miss Beckwith told how the Deaconess Board work was started. It is a was destroyed by fire. This church

sisted. Combined with the arrogant are inadequate in the area compris- the various groups which meet in course of the Soviets in the United ing Bristol Borough and Bristol the center. The pre-school group meet at noon, age 21/2 to five, five days a week, sometimes numbering 0-2-12-3tow Europe, the Administration was put! The population in this area will 45. Later in the day, the 'teen-age under a compulsion to swing. And increase tremendously within the group, junior and senior high school ages, meet. The average at-

present Soviet rulers was revealed the need for greatly expanded medi- Mothers Club, Miss Beckwith told Some time ago, a girl in the junior. high school age asked if a discus-Delhaas High School P.T.A. does hereby pledge our active and moral sion panel could be held between support for the erection of a mo- mothers and the older girls. This dern hospital of not less than 50 girl said that the mothers should beds, adequately staffed, and shall know a lot of things that they did not an employee of the Comm use the facilities of said hospital not know and that the girls would wealth use the facilities of said hospital when erected within the confines of Bristol Borough and Bristol Township, and we have this 4th day of February 1951 set our hand and seal of approval.

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have a desire to have better conditions in their homes.

Miss Beckwith described the living conditions and moral standards at great length. Speaking of the age of crime, she said: "During the last six months the average age of the boy who got in trouble with the police was from six to nine years."

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In describing the work of the center, Miss Beckwith told about the various groups which meet in the center. The pre-school group

NOTICE

Estate of Louis Fox, Deceased The Auditor in the above estate will hold a meeting for the purpose of his appointment in the Grand Jury Room, Court House, Doylestown, Pa., on March 8th, 1951, at 10.30 a. m., to pass upon the questions of fact and law involved or that may arise, all persons must prove their claims or be debarred from coming in upon the fund.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Nelson ourt, was hostess on Thursday New Buckley street. vening to members of the Thimble Mrs. Michael Hughes and son

Aken, Jr., Holmesburg.

N. Y., was a guest for the past and Francis Schaffe, New Buckley Pond and Washington streets.

Mrs. Ellen Potter, who has been and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ton, N. J

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John Potter, Newportville.

The meeting of Brownie Troop No. 51, was in the form of a Valentine party Thursday evening in were played and Valentines ex- | Wetherill, North Radcliffe street. were served. Forty-one were present including the troop leader, Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., and her assistants, Miss Helen Pollard, Mrs. John Dowd and Mrs. Elwood Bilger.

Michael Downs, Buckley street, and Mrs. Haney left for a honeyhas returned to his place of em- moon trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

plantings, back yard and door yard | Booz is much improved following an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gilsdorf visitors will be able to see dis- and daughter Diane, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, Trenton, N. J., were ore than \$10,000, exhibited by pri- Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Wood and La-

> Mothers of Brownie Troop, No. 51, met on Thursday evening at the Eugene and Frank; three sisters, home of Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street. A report was given on the Girl Scout cookie sale. To date, of Trenton, N. J., former residents of Bristol. Games followed with prizes given. Refreshments were served by Mrs Bilger and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr and sons Ronald and Vaughn, Madison street, and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., New Buckley street, were guests on February 4th of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Nellie Lynch, Shrewbury, N. J.

John Schaffe, Pear street, spent Monday at New York, N. Y., with friends.

Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Jr., and daughter Joanne, Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Schmitt's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan,

Joseph and Richard Keller, Martheir home due to illness. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley

a double heart with star. Michael, and Mrs. Robert VanAken, street, has returned to his place of Michael, and Mrs. Robert van Aken, street, man tafter being confined to blue sweater, gray overcoat, three counter-offensive. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van- his home for two weeks due to pairs of trousers of different colors illness.

and the initial "J" on belt buckle, Mrs. Mary Ferrera. Brooklyn. John Monachello, Spring street, brown shoes. The body was frozen stiff and week of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stallone, street, spent Feb. 3rd and 4th at apparently had been out in the cold New York, N. Y. for several days and there was Mrs. Edward Green, Fillmore

living at 219 Market street, has street, recently had her tonsils reevidence of a stroke as the left side taken up residence with her son moved at McKinley Hospital, Trenof the face was drawn.

Valentine Special!

papers in the clothing. CARD PRIZES

Police yesterday took finger-

prints and efforts to identify the

man by this means will be made.

Among the prizes to be awarded at the card party tonight, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Anchor Yacht Club in the club house, Pine Grove street, at 8.30 are: Basket of potatoes, 3 lb. can shortening, nylon Streeper is chairman.



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South Korean Troops Lunge Four Injured in Crash **Across The 38th Parallel**

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Haney-Prinold Wedding

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Dies of Pneumonia

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may call Tuesday evening.

between 65 and 70 years of age, five

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Mrs. Susan Prinold, of Newport- by a ROK patrol, the Communists ville, and Mr. Edward Haney, of were offering sharp rearguard re- the result of injuries sustained dur- Community Hall, with about 25 at-Burlington, N .J. The Rev. Wil- sistance. International News Serv- ing an automobile accident which tending. liam Hakes, pastor of First Baptist ice war correspondent Robert occurred on U. S. route one, Middle-Church, officiated at the wedding Schakne reported that the Red de- town township, near the Old Star Bristol Methodist Church. Games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George fenders had repulsed two attempts Airport. by South Koreans to reinforce the According to state police at Lang-Also present at the coremony small patrol on the north bank of horne barracks, a vehicle operated the finances. were Mrs. Fred Rogers, Trenton, the Han river.

N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Granville The major Communist counter-A reception followed at the by friendly forces in nine days.

The Reds also held firm in the area between Seoul and Ichon, 30 miles to the southeast. Only on the extreme west coast were Allied troops able to advance at will.

Frontline reports from central member of the St. Ann's baseball been sent reeling backward as DeRisi was also instrumental in much as three miles by heavy Red securing several athletic scholar- attacks north of Hoengsong. 53 miles east southeast of Seoul ships for lower Bucks county athastride the main road through the letes at West Chester State Teach-Soback mountains.

A dispatch from the central front In addition to his wife and son. Michael, Jr., of Hammonton, he is survived by his parents, Philip ed a powerful counterattack early Allen investigated. Monday northwest of Hoengsong and Mary DeRisi; two brothers, and drove two Allied regiments back | Scout-Club Banquet Is Mrs. Elsie Carlin, Mrs. Clara Kes- 3,000 yards and cut one lateral road wick, and Miss Margaret DeRisi, all near the town.

To the southeast neavy Red concentrations were reported on a Funeral will be held Wednesday mountain road. One Communist norning at nine o'clock from the force of 3,000 threw back South Koome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanza. rean advance units in the area 14 317 Washington street, with Solemn miles north nertowest of Pyong-Requiem Mass in St. Ann's R. C. chang. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be

Two other Communist attacks in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends were repulsed in that area but front line South Korean officers reported the Reds have massed more than 9,000 troops in the sac-

Found Frozen To Death The Red attacks and the reported buildup of Communist forces in the area presaged a long-expected enemy attempt in central Korea to outflank UN troops who drove Chinese from the south bank of the blue eyes, gray hair and bald in Han below Seoul center of head. Tatoo marks on

An Eighth Army spokesman said left arm appeared to be WARHORN evening to members of the Thimble Joseph and Richard Keller, Mar-with "H S" and an American flag that since the Red attacks in the central sector were sporadic. Rebecca Lea Miller, central sector were sporadic. though heavy, it was not yet clear On the right arm was tatooed whether the Reds had unleashed their long - expected large scale

Seoul's suburb of Yongdungpo.

vision crossed the Han five miles of four months. snow and ice on it. There was also to the southwest of Seoul.

and battered capital city the Reds cradle roll department, Langhorne made two attempts to cross the Han Methodist Church. She is also surriver Monday but United Nations vived by one sister, Melanie, age troops, aided by heavy artillery nine months. There was no wallet, cards or barrages, turned the Reds back.

> morning communique said First from the Faust funeral home. Division cavalrymen and troops of Hulmeville, with the Rev. Horace the 24th Division were countering Hoffman, pastor of Langhorne "heavy" resistance from the Communists betwen Seoul and Ichon.

vision crossed the Han earlier Mon- Newtown Cemetery. day and entered the battered South hosiery, cake pans, etc. Mrs. Henry Korean capital but were driven back an hour later by strong blows from Red rearguard fighters.

After the patrols withdrew south of the Han, American artillery laid a terrific barrage in the area. Other American artillery blasted

and battered the Korean capital city in a night-long siege. One lone enemy tank crossed the

frozen river onto the Seoul city airport island and fired into Allied positions in Yongdungpo. After only a few rounds had been fired the enemy tank was silenced.

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Four persons were removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, last evening about seven o'clock, as meeting Wednesday evening in Thursday evening at the Friends Snipes.

by Ivan Stryzak, S. Ann street, Baltimore, Md., was travelling west, blows were directed against U. N. when it is said to have struck an forces in the rugged center of the icy spot on the highway, causing Wetherill home, after which Mr. peninsula. There the Reds hurled the vehicle to spin around. Another attacks that were the heaviest felt vehicle operated by Frank G. Pierro. 60th street, West New York, N. J. travelling eastward is said to have struck the Stryzak machine.

The Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the occupants of the two machines to Nazareth hospital Philadelphia, where Ivan Stryzak Korea said ROK units there had was treated for laceration of the left eve and Olga Stryzak for lacerations of left eye; Eleanor Fonzi, occupant in the Pierro machine, sustained facial injuries and Gaetano Fonzi, both of Park avenue, West New York, N. J., occupant, laceration of forehead. Both vehicles were towed from the scene of said that cavalry-led Chinese hurl- the accident. Officers Metroka and

Enjoyed at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 12-On Thurs day evening 170 attended the annual Scouts held in King Hall.

The cub band opened the program by the playing of "America." The invocation was given by John Ferguson, institutional representative of the Angalugia Lions club.

Dinner was served by the women of the Andalusia Mothers' Association. The menu consisted of: ham, potatoes, peas, cole slaw, celery, radishes, apple pie and coffee.

Following the dinner the cub band played several selections. Guests were introduced, 'movies' were shown by Donald Martin.

The program ended with the Boy Scouts and Cubs humming "taps"

Langhorne Baby, Dies

LANGHORNE, Feb. 12-Rebecca Lea Miller, two years, daughter of On the west coast members of a Winfield Scott Miller, Jr., and Beatask force probed northward to trice Bonnell Miller, 121 E. Maple Sapori, 18 miles northwest of avenue, died Saturday evening in St. Christopher's Children's Hos-Troops of the U. S. Third Di-pital, Philadelphia, after an illness

The child was born in Philadel-To the south of the blackened phia and was a member of the

Funeral services have been ar The Eighth Army's Monday ranged for tomorrow at two p. m. Methodist Church, officiating. There will be viewing tonight from seven American troops of the 25th Di- to nine. Interment will be made in

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members. the steel company will take seven | Chief Edward Curtin. miles. All of the roads are black top but two. Seven miles of road is resurfaced every year at the cost of \$1500 a mile. Each year they receive an appropriation from the State and a sum from the liquor

A supervisor is elected for a sixyear term. Anyone may attend the supervisors' meetings that are held the first Tuesday of each month at the home of the secretary, John Melvin, and the books are open for inspection at any time.

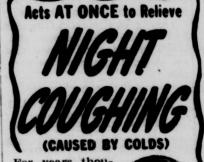
The township owes no bills and the newly-built building for equipment is paid for. Each year they donate \$1000 to the township fire company.

Refreshments were served by chairman Gerald Roeser.

The next meeting will be held March 7th at Community Hall with banquet of Andalusia Cub and Boy Medill Bair, regional supervising principal of Pennsbury schools to be the speaker.

AID FOR TWO

Alfred Jayne, Third avenue, Croydon, was removed to Nazareth hos pital, Philadelphia, on Saturday Mrs. Irvin Wong, Cornwells Heights transported to the office of a local physician Saturday in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.



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Pennsbury Club Views

Meeting House with Mrs. William

Coghlan read the secretary's re- Lloyd Bucher, of Penndel, Buck Luminus, Mrs. Frank Davenport, port, and Melvin Rose reported on County Cub Scout organizer, who Jr. Refreshments were served to spoke on the purpose of the Cub 25. Scouts and showed the film, "Years | The next meeting will be March Between." Guests at the meeting 8th, under direction of Mrs. A. At the close of the business ses- were: Den mother Mrs. Gilbert Sturrock, music director for the sion, Harrison Carver, Falls town- Cheney, Scoutmaster Kenneth Bly- Pennsbury schools, ship supervisor, was introduced. He er, Cub Scout committee, Louis told that Falls township has 27 Hecker, chairman, Charles Steiner, miles of road to maintain, and that A. Simons, Gilbert Cheney, and Den

tion for the Heart fund drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hassen and Miss Wood street, both of Bristol. Ann Snipes will distribute plastic Norman Tarnoff, and Shirle

The club gave a donation to the Bucks County Fedration of Wom-A Film on Scouting en's Clubs for the Girl Scout projects

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 12 — The Two new members were accept-Civic Association held their regular Pennsbury Clue members met on ed. Mrs. F. Hilbush and Miss Ann

Eleven members have subscribe

to the Trenton Civic Theatre. Hostesses for the evening were sided at the meeting. Mrs. Emily Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Samuel Snipes, Mrs. Archie

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward W. Haney, of Burlington, N. J., and Susan Prinold, of "March of Dimes" committee: Bristol, R. D.

Mrs. Frank Davenport, Jr., Mrs. Charles David Quill, and Eliza-Samuel Snipes, and Miss Ann beth Woodrow, both of Woodside. Snipes, reported that \$75 had been | Cosma Manzo, of 824 Jefferson collected throughout the township, avenue, and Mary Antonelli, of 327

hearts in the township for collec- Gladys Dorfman, both of Philadel-





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Cornwells had a 48-47 lead with one minute to play but a foul goal by "Augie" Everitt knotted the count. "Pete" Bound put Cornwells ahead with a double-decker but Marty Braam tied the count at 50-50. The chemical mixers then "froze" the ball to send the tilt into an extra session.

In the extra five minutes, "Jim" Egli scored twice for Rohm and Ifaas with Everitt, Braam, and "Chuck" Klein also cutting the cords for fielders. For Cornwells, "Jim" Dwyer scored three points.

"Bill" Butz scored 22 points for the losing team with "Bill" Curran! getting 10. The latter was put out on personals in the fourth quarter. Egli had 21 points for the Maple Beach aggregation. The winners fared poorly from the foul line, converting but four out of 13 while Cornwells dunked 9 out of 14.

Line-ups: Robm & Hone Gls. Fls. FT Pts Carnvale Bailey f Egli f Everitt c Mobley g Klein g Braam g Cornwell Haif-time score 32-25 (R. & H.) Referge: Morgan, Timer: T. Jano. Scorer: Castor, Umpire: Ellis.

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This group started the junior league late last season and so much interest was shown that it was decided to expand the loop for this year.

be held this evening at eight o'clock

in Fields' Hall, Wood street. Pres-

ent plans call for the age limit be-

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SCHOOL LEAGUE

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LUCISANO BREAKS SCORING RECORD OF LOCAL LEAGUE

Defensive basketball was thrown to the winds yesterday afternoon as the Lucisano Brothers team broke the scoring record of the Bristol Basketball League with a rousing 94-58 triumph over the Fifth Ward Sporting Club. The win moved the Tullytown team into undisputed possession of first place:

Neither team produced any kind of a defense in the tilt. The Lucisano boys got off to a 15-0 start in the first four minutes of play. The Warders also scored in spurts but never were in striking distance of the Lucisano total.

In the third quarter, both teams scored 22 points, making 44 points in ten minutes of action. During the entire tilt, the average was close to points a minute.

Lucisano scored a total of 44 double-deckers with Dick Anderson tallying eleven and Roy Lynch. eight. For Fifth Ward, Ray Pierandozzi had 14 points and both Joe Potena and Bob Caione basketed 12. The latter played the second half only.

Thursday night on the Edgely floor, Cornwells will play Fifth Ward and Lucisano meets Franklin. Lucisano Bros. Gls. Fis. FT. Pts. Lynch f

Lynch f Parr e Stradling e Thropp g Brelsford g Anderson g Hoernle g

Fifth Ward ierandozzi f

Half-time score: 53-22 Lucisano Referee: Morgan. Timer: T. Juno. Scorer: Castor. Umpire: Eilis.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Team Standings

Krames Lee Loller Buettner Praul Hibbs Parkway Inn Arcadia Cafe Jackson's Pick Ups D. of A. Bowlerettes Handicap Rescue Squad Althouse Fuel Junior Miss Keglers Badenhausen Rescue Saund Leckie McGonigle Gregersir Kersey Ten High Averages J. Pope Handicap Hibbs Goebig O'Boyle Bowers Morris Hagater High 3 games without handicap Parkway Inn — 2399. With handi-cap: Emilie — 2349. High 3 games (Individual) M. Camsingle (Ind.) v High - 241. M. Campoli

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When a Baby Is Expected

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. FORTUNATE is the young hild whose mother tells him in the baby. I would like you to child whose mother tells him in due time of the expected baby. To tell the child too soon, especially if he is under five or six.

may cause him to feel impatient

the when you take should be told. Then I am going to sit down and explain everything to her. I intend to let her help me at the long waiting. Usually it is sew and choose the materials for soon enough when the relatives the baby's layette. I want her to being told.

The information can be made

has begun to move in the mother's body. How wonderful when when, moreover, the older child carry through. or children can talk in the family privacy about "our baby that is coming" and consider the choice me in care of this paper.)

asked any questions or showed may be. Tell her about how many interest in coming babies. She has weeks or months all of you may never asked any questions, so I have to wait for this time. never had the chance to tell her Perhaps other mothers would the truth. She is a very happy be wise to stimulate questions ute of it, too.

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tell me when you think she should and close friends know without feel as if she were taking a part being told. I haven't told my friends yet bevery impressive after the baby cause I was afraid one of them

would tell her." I wrote this mother about in the child old enough can see the this fashion: Wonderful are the clothes and materials made and happy times you all have together assembled in preparation for this in your family! These grand rebaby, the more so if this older lationships will make your fine child can help a bit in the selection and making of these things; about the expected baby easy to

Relaxed and Quiet

As soon as movements of the of a name for him or her! Usually baby are rather pronounced, sit best values accrue therefrom down with that daughter at a when all the family enjoy these relaxed, quiet, comfortable mo-matters as a family secret among ment, preferably with the father themselves. (My bulletins "A present, and tell her in your own Baby is Expected" and "Undesir- way that she is going to have a able Sex Practices in Children" baby brother or sister and that may be had by sending a self- it is growing in your body. Have addressed, stamped envelope to her place her hand on your abdomen to sense the baby's movements. This will make a fine im-"Dear Dr. Myers: I have a pression on this daughter. Tell problem on my mind. I would like her that when the baby has to ask your advice. We are going grown enough in your body it to have a new baby in our family will come out of your body or be in August. I have two other chil- born and that the doctor will help dren. My oldest will be 9 in June. this child to be born (at the hos-Up to this time she has never pital or at 1-me; as the case

child, Dr. Myers. In summer our about where babies come from family has a wonderful time. We when the child is much younger do a lot of things together, such than nine. One of the best books as going on picnics, swimming, for parents on this subject is and hot-dog roasts. It makes us "Being Born," by Frances Strain, feel young. We enjoy every min- to be found in most public libraries.

122 111 167 130 Will Form Boy Scout Troop in Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 12 - With 611 683 713 2007 the hope that a Boy Scout troop might be formed in this community. 139 145 143 155 134 134 Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, several interested individuals gathered in the school house on Thursday evening. Decision 722 722 722 2166 was made at that time to form such a troop.

Solomon A. Miller, Langhorne Manor, an official of the Delaware 153-151 Valley district. Boy Scouts, and 165-226 Thursday Gates, Vardley, field ex-235 Thurman Gates, Yardley, field exlecutive, spoke to the group, which 746 777 748 2271 included: Fred Herrmann, Lester D. Spill, Ross Buckman, and Frank 118—380 D. Spin, Ross P. T. A. 120—275 Binder, of the P. T. A.

The purpose of the session was to learn the method of organizing -234 a troop, and the responsibilities in-654 669 658 1981 volved.

Parents of boys of eligible age, 359 Feb. 15th, at eight p. m., in the 126—359 Feb. 15th, at eight p. m., in the 121—422 school house here. A Scouting film 167—467 will be followed by the serving of 692 712 680 2084 refreshments.

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